LADY COLIN ON THE STAND. THE DENIES ALL THE ALL! GATIONS OF

Ber Parely Actionshi Meeting with Lord Martherough-Her Ladrahip Stage for Charity and Dishes Out Scap for the Poor, LONDON, Dec. 10 .- In the Campbell divorce case to-day Mr. Murphy, counsel for Gen. Buther, defended his glient against the allegations that he had been or iminally intimate with Lady Colin Campbell. He said that Gen. Butler had visited Lady Colin but twice, that was on April 13, then there was not a single suggestion of Impropriety either by act or word.

The counsel for Dr. Bird then spoke in his defence. He said the witnesses had had three They had become partisans, and had testified with an anxiety to convict Lady Colin that was not excreded by that displayed by her husband. Dr. Bird attended a cuncert with Lady Colin. who was taken ill. The counsel could not say whether it was true that Lady Colin had leaned her head upon Dr. Bird's shou der in the eab, but it would be discreditable to the Doctor if he had not allowed a sick patient to rest her

head upon his shoulder.

Lady Colin Campbell was then called. She tered the witness box amid profound silence She was very pale, and testified in a slow, distinot voice. She said that until the family meeting at Thurloe square, in 1883, she had meeting at Thurloe square, in 1883, she had exchanged letters daily with her husband when absent. Before their marriage Lord Colin saked her if she would consent when married to their occupying separate rooms. She consented, and Lord Colin saked her not a divulge the fact that he had made this request, but she insisted upon telling her mother. The nature of his lilness was unknown to her until May, 1883. She never pressent Lord Colin to marry her, but her mother disliked long engagements.

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Continuous, Lady Colin said she was educated in Italy and spoke Italian and French before she learned the English I manage. She sans, nainted, and wrote books. She was also a journalist. She sans at forty charity concerts, not one of which Lord Colin had attended, che taught night classes of lattery girls, visited the noor in the daytime and served soup for two hours and worked daily among the poor of Saffron Hill. Lord Colin knew of every engagement and of her work among the poor, and he never objected. She went into society alone at her husband's express wish. In order that the fast of his illuses should be unknown he wished it understood that he was engaged in the House of Commons. Lord Colin accented engagements for both and desired her to go alone. Her husband went to Sociand in 1882 without a nurse, and she attended him. She left him there in order to visit her mother. He was better at that time, and pressed her to go. She felt lift the first five days after the consummation of the marriage. In November, 1881, she was very ill, and was never free from symptoms until 1885. Her sickness was of varied intensity; sometimes she suffered great pain. She specke to her husband about her condition, and he saffered great pain.

he said: It's of no consequence; all women have that Sort of thing."

In February, 1882, Lord Colin returned home. On one occasion, while sitting beside her couch, he bugan to cry, and said that people were very ruel in saying that he ought not to have married on account of he health. The same evening Lord Colin said it was letter to be on the safe side, and he told her what precautions to take. She followed his directions, and it gave her great rain. She consulted Dr. Bird in Nowmber, 1882, and he examined her. In April, 1883, she was seriously ill, and was attended by Dr. Bird. Dr. Hicks was twice summoned. An operation was performed in October, 1883, and she siterward improved. She sid not know the mature of her own or of her husband's liness, Lord Colin urged her to dismiss Rose Base, who, he said, gossiped about him in the kitchon. She objected because she thought Rose a good maid. Lord Colin insisted, and ashe gave Rose a month's notice. She asked O'Neili what Rose had been saying. O'Neili repiled: "She said the Duke of Mariborough visited vour room at Lanh Court." It was untrue that she in tiness said to O'Neili: "It is a deed lie." Rose denied what she was accused of, cried, and said she was a weeked girl. Witness to give her a certificate of character, the dismissed Rose for the with. She never told the servants how to announce visitors. She never had the Duke of Mariborough at supper. Sir Philip Miles occupied a room next to her at Leigh Court. The room on the other side was empty, being kept for her husband. She did not know what room the Duke of Mariborough set of hards found the servants how to announce wisitors. She never to the servants how to announce wisitors. She never had the Duke of Mariborough sept for her husband. She did not know what room the pulse of Mariborough cerupied.

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Lady Camphell gave her evidence with perfect compositive and the fullest self-possession. She gave randy responses to the questions asked. She wore a plain be useered dress and black bonnet. Her white style was that of simula elegance. She is tail, lithe, and shapely, and has full, black, glowing eyes, with a clear, build complexion.

Columber of Mark Ardy.

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The Tories Will Open Parliament With s

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A; the Cabinet meeting to-day the order of business in the coming session of Parliament was revised. The session will probably open with the introduction of a will probably open with the introduction of a Coercion bill, including special provisions for the suppression of boyenting. Local government measures affecting England and Scotland will have precolepte over legislation on the same subject for Ireland. The result of this will be that no Irish business except such as relates to coercion and to the bill extending the score of the Ashbourne La. d act will be transacted. transacied.

The Hartington section will give thorough support to the coercion measure. It is reported that the Marudia of lippon will lead the Opposition in the Harudia of Lippon will lead the event of Lord Granville retiring, and that Lord Rosebers will be displaced on account of his veering toward unionist views.

Meerulis for Germany's Army.

BREIN. Dec. 10.—The commission on the BRELIN. Dec. 10.—The commission on the Billiary bil continued the discussion of the measure to day. Gen. von Schwiebelderf and and that if the bill was passed before January everything would be prepared to strengthen the infantry restiments with the full remainer of recruits provided muter the bill by April 1. He desired the securacy of lierr Richier's statements about the forces of france, and reminded the committee they the Alerian stary corps appeared very swiftly on secure of action in 1879. Regarding the Genman artiflers, in 1881 it was necessary that the line of division between fleid and foot artiflery be made more desired, and that teams for gain be increased. He test less account of the Russian than of the French army.

Not Favored by Gindstone.

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Itnesia's Besigne.

St. Pritternimi. Dec. 10.-The Official Mesemperators. While r maining on the basis of the Berlin heaty Bussis intends to sures or to remove the presaver which is weighting theories upon thingaria, and to re-statish term minur, which will serve as a guarantee of stature prayersty. The business this a meant will not become any arrangement which under cover of reg disy, which marries arrangement which, under cover of reg disy, which marries arrangement which, under cover of reg disy, which marries arrangement which the stitute of the property arrangement with the stitute of the state of the state of the distantiate problem in conforming this can be seen as the state of the state of the state of the this can be seen as the state of the state of

Twenty-our Persons Browned. PLEADING FOR ME. DRUBE.

The Severant Asked to Commute the Beath Braismos to Life Imprisonment. ALBANY, Dec. 10 .- The case of Mrs. Druse, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of her husband, dame before the Governor this aftertence to imprisonment for life. H. D. Luce of Biobfield, a very young lawyer, pleaded for the condemned woman that she was driven to her dreading doed by persecution and cruelty on the part of her husband, and that on the trial

the part of her husband, and that on the trial she did not receive justice because of the excited state of feeling in the community, there having been a great meny murders in Herkimer county, and not a hanging in the county sines it was erected as such.

The Governor asked if Mrs. Druse had ever given her version of the killing.

"Never," replied District Attorney Sheldon, "cither on the inquest, or the trial, or since."

To this Mr. Luce assented. The Governor gravity shock his head and, turning to Mr. Luce, said:

It is for you to answer or not, as your duty to your citent may lead you to deem heat, but

a short time.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake sends a strong letter to the Govern r urging commutation. The woman is to be hanged on the 29th, and Mrs. Bake remonstrates against the horror of such a deed in the Christmas time.

GEN. BEAVER BACKS DOWN.

costed in the Union Deje: by a reporter, who asked for his opinion on the Pr-sidential outlook. He said: "Well, I have not much time to talk this morning, "Well, I have not much time to talk this morning, and before I do anything else I want to buy a novel to read on the train. My choire for President? My preference is for sherman, and siwars has been, but then I am not rouning around acter candidates" well I Loganie speech in reference to the Payne investigation work against his chances for the monitoration of the control of the payne manner now. I believe, however, that Logan would not be the most acceptable man to represent the Republican party as their l'residential nominee."

Theatr cut Ankles Sprained.

WATERBURY, Dec. 10.—The Myra Goodwin "Bis" company went out last night to mide down Plymouth Bill in Thomasion. The double ripper became aumanageable and overturned, and the party narrowly escaped with the! lives. Georgy Sell, one of the actors, suffered a severe aprain of the audie. At about the same time Miss Cinyton, who was performing went Clark & Kategan's ministres at the People's Treatre in this city, was turown to the thore by the branking does of the stairway from the same to the dressing room, and one of her ankies was see joining appraised. Both patients are now cared for in this city.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Joseph P. Iliff and Wil-CHICAGO, Dec. 10, -2086DR F. Ill and Wil-liam il. Stanley of Indiana have begun a suit in the United States Circuit Court against Frank A. Orittendan and W. R. Harvey, suspended members of the Board of Frace, for sulcad crooked dealings. The plannings say in the Court of the inches and the that the defendants appropriated the inches and the that of the Court of the State of the inches and court of the Court of the State of the sational developments will be flad on the Stal as to spec-mission on the Soard of 1 Fade.

Puneral of John E. Owesa. BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- The funeral of John E.

Owens took place to-day at his country home, "Airburth Vals," in Baitimore country, and was attended by nany of his friends. The remains were deposited in the manu-eleum at three mounts his afternoon. The funeral was without estentiation. The Belgain's Trial Trip.

FORT MONBOR, Dog. 10.—The United States steamer Dolphin has just returned from her six hours' run outside. The trial was very satisfactory. She developed a speed of fou teen knots. The Board return to Washington to-night.

Mr. Wondel bays "ihever!" A jury in the City Court found a verdict for Swyesterday against ex-Aderman Wendel on an advertising bill of John Wasilewskin. Counsel for the plaintiff tried to make things interesting for the ex-Aderman by aking it in if he was not under indictinent; and if he bad ever been arrested. He answered "Never!" to this inst.

The First Bribery Case in New York, And how the politicians got off with their "bootle" in the good old times; also a New York dinner which made Washington the capital of the United States; how John E. Onens played "Uncie Tom" in Baltimore Sec tomortow's Sunday Mercury -4 ts.

Norbing Like It.

A HORRIBLE DEATH TO DIE R. B. LIVERMORE CUT TO PIECES ON ELEVEN : H AVENUE.

be Lying Acress the Tracks No ween Two A freight train of twenty cars, known as the hog train, was slowly coming down Eleventh arenue after I o'clock on Thursday morning to the freight depot of the Hudson River road. It stopped by Thirty-eighth street.

near Bartle Row and Hell's Kitchen, until the switches should be arranged to run it into the depot. Engineer Higgins was in charge.
About twenty minutes of 2 o'clock the train started for the depot, going no faster than a horse car. As it was passing Thirty-sixth street Policeman Boylan, who was to the east of the train, saw a man's bead rolling along the street beside the rails near the last car. He shouted to the engineer, and the engineer stopped the train.

Fragments of a man's body were found be side the tracks all the way from Thirty-seventh street down to Thirty-fifth. The two feet were half a block apart on the west side of the tracks. The head was on the east eide. The rest of the body had been ground to pieces. It was only on the last five or six cars that there was any sign of blood. On the lo tive, the tender, and the first half of the train there were no traces. They began with the inst third of the train. It seemed to be certain that the body had somehow come to be laid out at length across the track between two carspositivy while the train was at a standstill.

The body was that of a man 5 feet 9 inches tall, and the 4-toot 85;-inch gauge of the wheels had mowed turough it.

The head was not injured except by being brailed as it roiled; anong the ground. Evidently the neck haddaintsquarely on the rail. The face had a sandy moustache and goates. The eyes were blue and the head was partly band. The lest were cut off between the knee and ankle; one an lach or two above the sake, the other a couple of inches higher up. They were ead it shoes, arctic overshoes, and coth gauters.

At the West Thirty-aventh atrest police atative, the tender, and the first balf of the train

diplomatic part of the bill, as reported, was left subsfantially unchanged, except that the committee arresd to rame the mission to the Argentine Bepulso from the rank of Minister Resident to full Enver Pienipotentiary, with an increase of salary from T. 500 mills (1900). The Hou, N. S. Ova appeared before the committee of the for the increa of the salary of the interpretar of the Turkish to attend from \$2.500 to \$6,000, and the committee adopted his recommendation. The chief changes were in the ton-committees, the committee adopting all the recommendations of the sub-committee as to place the committee of the committee and of the committee and of the sub-committee as to place the committee and the recommendations of the sub-committee as to place the the sub-committee and the sub-committee are sub-committee and the sub-committee and the sub-committee and the sub-committee are sub-committee.

The Enighte and the Binty Education Bill. Washington, Dec. 10.—The National Legisla-ion Committee of the Knights of Labor had a consultation this afternoon with Senator Blair, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, with regard to the attitude to be taken by the Kuleitz toward the Sair education bill. The results of the interview will be forwarded to the General assembly shard at Phila-delphia, with a recommendation of the bill, and if the Sound approves, the Legislitive Committee will tay to secure the passage of the bill at this century.

Mintens Italians.

TROY, Dec. 10.-Eighty Italian laborers em-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.-A cable car ascending the Gilbert avanue hill stopped to let off a passanger last night, and when an attempt to start it was made both the brake and the grip refused to work, and the arm hackward with trightful restoring a quarter of a mile to a curve, where it let the track and punced down an embashment. All of the drain passangerer except a baby were inore or less bruised and cut, but no bones were broken.

Care Caps and by Spreading Mails.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The Wisconsin Central train which left Minneapolis on Wednesday evening was on a down grade near Neensh when the rails on a curve apread under the train, throwing from the track three or four curs which we re captured. Two of their caught fire, and it was with difficulty that the passengers were extricated in time to save their lives. Moveral persons were injured, out none fataily.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Dec. 10.-Wild Rake, record 2.22%, by Hamuletonian Mambrian, dam Merry, by John Dilard, was sold to-day by Joseph Byan to Wm. Rocke-feller of New York for \$7,500. He is thought by many to be the greatest three-year-old in the country. He won the stake for three-year-old here last fail, beating Bor-mada, hphys., and butteraker.

Wm. Rockefeller Huys a Fast Horse.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children For colle, sour stamach, lowe bewels, constituation, or indigesting, there is not ing like Castoria. It is prompt it is safe, it is sure.—44m

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1886. GEN. BOUTH'S BUIST HOST.

> the Ere of Mis Departure. Yesterday was the last day of the visit of Gen. Booth, S. A., in this country, and the Salvation Army hosts began making it lively for the Adversary as early as 7 in the morning. By 10% o'clock the little Twenty-fifth Street Presbyterian Church was half filled, and a sacrifice meeting began with a biast of bugies, a jingling of tambourines, and a beating of drums. After the jubiles of Thursday night Gen. Booth was too ill to go out restorday, and in his absence Col. Dowdell led the onelaught, Around him were Commissioner Coombs of Canada, Major Evans of Illinois, Major Wass of Michigan, and Majors and Captains from the southern and eastern divisions of the army. Col. Dowdell was so hourse he seemed comparatively volceless, but his devoted infantry beiped him out frequently. The little German who does the shouting in Sister Jackson's Faith Cure Church in Jersey City, and who says he goes to all meetings where he can hout because he wants to do good and knows of no other way, as he can't speak well enough to preach, startled even the Salvationists by one of his prolonged Balleluints, and Col. Dowdell forgot what he was going to say, and

to preach, startled even the Salvationists by one or his prolonged Sallsluinhs, and Col. Dowdell forgot what he was going to say, and so prayed.

In the afternoon the church was filled. The busies and tambourines were more numerous than in the morning, and an accordion was added to the musical artillery. While the meeting was going os, a dozon Captains who had just arrived on the Greetan Monarch to work in this country walked in. Col. Dowdell gave the command. "Fire a volley!" and it was fired from every throat in the room. Hats and tambourines flew up in the sir, and the man at the big drum thumped till he was out of breath. The banquet at 5 o'cock consisted of a piene sort of luncheon, provided by the female continuent, and the tickets were 25 cenus.

In Steinway Hall in the evening the soldiers were grouped on the platform in picturesque attitudes, the mean on one side and the women on the other. Among the lister were a number of rosy-chocked English girls who had just arrived. After an overture in which the base of the platform sang a hymn to the tune of "I had \$15 in my inside procket." A bassoon ob light followed. Col. Dowdell delivered a short address and was followed by Billy Weish, who came out with his banjo and sang a song while he payed and danced. On the back of his red jersey was ambroidered: "A burning hell awaits the careless," and on his best was blazoned. "Jesus cals you."

Gen. Booth then spoke. He urged his hearers to roll the chariot along, and legged them to shake hands with the blate. He caimed that the drum in churches was superior to the bell. The proceedings closed with a collection. From Strinway Hall the army marched, headed by the band and dancing and shouling, to the Twenty-fifth Street Presbyterian Church, where the increol services to Gen. Booth theaten bend and dancing and shouling, to the Twenty-fifth Street Presbyterian Church, where the increol services to Gen. Booth haded by the band and dancing and shouling, to the Twenty-fifth Street Presbyterian Church, where the increol

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A Lawmaker Fined for Breaking a Low. WATERBURY, Dec. 10.—The most important case brought under the new law prohibiting the em-ployment in any factory of children under 12 years of ige, which went into effect on Bopt 1, was that brought

Gus Williams's Harpriso Party.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to the number of over 4:0, filed quietly into the Propie's Theatre last night, and took seats in the orchestra chairs and par-quette. There was no estward manifestation that the night, and took seats in the orchestra chairs and parquette. There was no outward manifestation that the Mobiles were other than ordinary visitors until Gus Williams appeared on the stare, when the still arcs, and as a broudneed a red for, and put it an. Then one of the Mobiles waited down the centre also, and took the actor that the order always responded to the cry of distress, and hearing that he was married, they called. They had brought him a bedies of the order, is gold, studded with dismonds. Gus seemed to be completely taken by surprise. He said that he got married to get out of the amother can the triends for a time. A rese then followed, and the Nobies were introd tood to Mrs. Williams.

Will Southwarth be Arrested ?

The Police Commissioners have endorsed The Folice Commissionors have endorsed superintendent Murray's action by formally directing him to inquire if Louis Werner's story is true that 334 alone herpers paid blackmail to randerman Coster and the projected by the Union Market police in violating the projected by the Union Market police in violating the Archet yesterday and made an addard in Justice Patterson's private room to the truth of his charges against Southwarth, specifying that one of his monthly payments of 38 was made to Southwarth on D. o. & Froucedings against Southworth are to be beaum. worth on D. c. & Fracescape to be begun to be begun bealers' Association, surgeau-Police taprain Schultz says that Southworth was Fracture of the Lique Dealers' Association, surgeau-zation established for protection in case of prosecution for excise violations.

Arguments in the Arendo Maliway Littigation In the suit of John Jacob Astor and others against the the Arcade Railway Company the latter interpreted a demorrer to the complaint on the ground of misjoinder of parties plaintiff, in that they have no common interest entitling them to maintain the action, and, for ther, that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. In the Supreme Court, before Judge Van Brant, yesterday, John F. Dillen made an argument in opposition to the d murrar, and Robert bewell replied for the company. Design was reserved.

Addition to The Sun Home Eule Fund, THE SUN has received \$5 from John P. Lynch for The Sun Home Rule fund, representing a belated subscription from the Home Rule Club. This makes the lotal of the Home Rule Club's contributions 5002 25, and increases Tar Sun's fund to \$51,212 10. MORRISON'S TARIFF BILL. HE EXPECTS TO CALL IT UP FOR COX-BIDERATION NAIL WEEK.

t is an Roser, he Caye, that Must be Met-He Will Not Control his Opposent's Must Although he Was Not Fairly Brates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Col. Morrison, referring to the report that he will immediately press the consideration of the Tariff question, said to-day:

"I think it quite possible that the subject will be under discussion next week. I cannot tell whether our people will all be here or not. but I now expect to call up the bill next week. The parliamentary, situation of the measure revenue bills. The motion will be to proceed to go into the Committee of the Whole to consider revenue bilis, and if that shall prevail the question of consideration can be raised against the first bill. Should the House vote to consider, the bill will be before the House. There have been a good many wild stories printed about my intentions I saw it recently stated in one despatch that afteen of the Democrate who voted against the consideration of the bill at the last session will vote for consideration now. That may be the fact, but I don't know anything about it. I have certainly said nothing of the kind. Viele of New York said to me that he should vote for the bill, but none of the others who voted against the bill have said a word to me. I don't know what any one intends to do, but I shall try to call the bill up, and if it gets up there try to call the bill up, and if it gets up there will be some talk. Somebody will have to do something before long. Everybody can't sit on the top rail of the fence aways. The fence won't hold them. Both sides of the tartiff question will have to define themselves before long. If they don't discuss the subject this winter they will nave to do it in the next Congress. I shall do my best, and the result can take care of itself. It is not my funeral. I have already had mine."

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"Do you think that there is a disposition on the part of the Republicans to discuss the tariff?"
"Senator Sherman, I see, is talking about sugar and tobacco, I guees that is only to bluff us. But I understand that the Republicans are tired of trying to carry the Louisiana sugar men, and don't propose to take care of them any more. The Republicans, I near, have told them that there is no sense in trying to be protectionists in spots, and that it is not good politics for them to try to protect the Louisiana sugar men and then to have the Louisiana sugar men to try to protect instance and then to have the Louisiana sugar men to try to protect instance the instance of the surplus reducing the tare of the subject of the surplus rovenue out of the tariff question by reducing the taxes on sugar and tobacco."

"I see that some of the new papers have it that you are going to move into the Springfield district and run for Congress there?"

"That is nonsense. That came from those newspaper fellows. There is nothing in that that ne d keep anybody awake. If I want to run for Congress. I shall and from those to Cangress is two years from mow. I regrot leaving just now, as things seem to be drilling in the way I have been working so long. But I smoot of it, and, a though I know that I could secure my seet it I should make somest. I would not think of doing that, even if my opponent had his certificate by only ope-quarter of a vote. Suppose that I should make the coulest and was prating about the purity of the ballot, while his feliows. Would not think of long that, even if my opponent had his certificate by only ope-quarter of a vote. Suppose that I should make the coulest and was prating about the purity of the ballot, while his feliows. When his knowledge, I am qu

OUR STATE CHARITIES.

Many Paupers Sent Back to Other States ALBANY, Dec. 10.-An annual report of the pauper and reformatory classes, and a large increase in the number of insane, the various asylums of the State

826 during the year. The saylums for the insune are generally crowded, and there is urgent need for further accommodation. generally crowded, and there is urgent need for further accommodation.

Furing the past year the Board has returned 1,023 in same and otherwise ht pless State purpers to other States and countries from which they had defined or been sent into this State. It has also sent 175 allen paupers back to the different countries in hurous from which they had been shipped. About one-third of them reached this State through Canadian ports, and found they way into its various charitable his intions.

The Board has decided that in all public institutions, where gairs are held those of suitable are should be taught cooking and other household duties, and not needlework alone. In the opinion of the Board the managers of institutions should so left appropriations from the countries to provide qualified teachers of cooking schools.

The dispute as to the pedigree of the bar Breeders at a meeting in the Washington building. Wal ter T. Choster appeared as conused for Burlow & Flynn ter T. Chester appeared as consist for Burisw & Flynn of Union springs, who claim that Colonic Wood was sired by their station Chartes B. and Peter Hondricks appeared for S. K. Patterson of Augelius, who says Colonic Wood's sire was Hilly Patterson. In the course of the hearing Lawver Hendricks intimated that Mr. Burisw was a "wringer"—a man who enters horses for races under section of many shortest horses for races under section of Mr. Burisw which they are not entitled to be entered. Mr. Burisw which they are not entitled to be entered. Mr. Burisw and declared that Lawyer Hendricks himse f was a "wringer." The dispute was very warm. On the question of Obl. Wood's paternity the censors received decision. Cision
The Escentive Committee of the association elected officers sesierday as toliows: President, Henry W. Mail O. New Yors; First Yuce-Freshent, Lehnon Stanford of California; Second Vice-Freshent, L. V. B., * r of New York; Third Vice-Freshent, A. J. tinton of it inner; Secritary, L. D. Packer of New York; Trea u.er, J. W. Gry of V. mo d. The Board of Censors was unanimously resteeted.

Oblinary.

Marco Minghetti, the Italian statesman and margo minguetti, the italian statemma and diplomatis, is dead. He was for many years an advocate of economic reforms in Italy. He was an intimate friend of Gouss Cavour, and was Minister of the Interior in Cavour's last Cabinet. He was for a while the Italian Ambassaior at Vienna and London, and was at the head of the Italian Ministry for three years ending in March, 1870. He retired from public life sever 1 years and.

John J. Powell of Farmingdale, L. L. died on Thursday night of presimons. He was at one time Justice of the Queeus county Court of ressions. He was stoyers old. John L. Hoyt, for more than twenty years an in-spectur in the Unesteen House, died yesterday at the bone of his daughter in Kunslee, in Tree discharged from the Custom House as an offensive parise, on Dec. 1.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-When Mayor Harrison CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—When Mayor Harrison was in New York city two weeks ago he called upon Henry George and unfolded a science by which he (Harrison) could be reflected Mayor of Chicago, providing he received George's cooperation. This achievas is to head from a solution of the Convention is to be held, in which he is to give Harrison a boom for Mayor on the Sectionistic Democratic ticket. Heorge has notified District 18-7, of which August spice was a tiember, that he will vielt the city in February and address the workingmen.

FORT WATER, Ind., Dec. 10. -Oscar A. Simons, President of the First National Bank, killed himself this afternoon while in a distracted condition. He has been suffering for some time from nervous prost attention result of overwork. To day his aliment became union-rable, and telling his brother-in-less. Mr. Kamond, he dud endure it no longer, he took a revolver from a borrent drawer and shot himself through the temple. His was the wealthest citizen of Fort Wayne.

The Indians of the Wild West show went to

see Munkacey's "Christ Before Pitale" yesterday by in-vitation of Mr. Redolmeyer. Sergeant Bates led the pro-cession of about a hundred red inten and women. An-toine Prevent interpreted the picture in the show in the picture in the show in the show in Boucho Mil explained it in Pawne specif. The In-dians seeined to be greatly impressed by the picture, and looked at it with annest unbroken slience for over an hour.

The Board of Aldermon received resterday a mounting earl bearing the Arthur creet and the words: "The family of Chesier A. Arthur desire you to accept this grateful sate: "to general of your oapression of sympathy and conditiones."

CHEERFULLY PACING DEATH.

Coursysons Conduct of Capt, Courtney We der the Burgoon's Kaife,

Capt. William H. Courtney of Company P. Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, who fought with the 113th New York Volunteers in the war. more terrible than often occurs on a battlefield.

For several years he had been troubled with soreness in his face, but in last September he discovered that he was the victim of cancer. He tried to fight it with various remedies, but it grew worse, and three weeks ago he went to the Bossevelt Hospital in this city to have it out out. The surgeons there declared the oper-ation would be fatal. Dr. Marcoe, a specialist, also refused the use of the knife. Afterward ation would be fatal. Dr. Marcoe, a specialist, also refused the use of the knife. Afterward the cancer made such progress that lately he could hardly breaths, and could take food only in a liquid form. His wife and two children had been in Europe since August. They did not know of his disease, and he did not acqua nt them with the resolve he had taken, although he left latters to be sent in case of his death.

On Thursday he went to the Presbyterian Hospital, and there at his repeated requests Dr. Frederick Lange, although he assured Capt. Courtney that the result would almost certainty be Istal, consented to use the knife. The operation lasted four shours. A trachectomy tube was inserted into his windpipe through his throat, by means of which he cuid breathe, and then the diseased parts were removed with as much speed as uroper cars would allow. A half of the lower jaw bone had to be removed. Concerous firmmuts were traced with the knife down through the seek to the chest.

Either had been administered, but he could not be kept unconscious through the long hours of the operation. Owing to the insertion of the trachectomy tube he rould hardly be understood when he spoke, but what he said when he came to gave evidence that he had a full understanding of the desarraw nature of the operation, and weaker that he had a full understanding of the desarraw nature of the methods used. Some hone was entertained that Capt. Courtney's fine physique and courageous spirit would pull him through, but he grew weaker and weaker Thursday night and yesterialy morning, and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon he died. He was 45 years old.

The President Indiance that he will Ap-

Washington, Dec. 10 .- A Western member of Congress called on the President to-day to urge the appointment of a Dakota man for Governor of that Territory when Gov. Pierce's rea-ignation should be accepted. The President intimated a desire to carry out both the wishes of the people of the Territory and the general of the people of the Territory and the general principle selvented by the Democratic party on this subject, but said that when he had tried to make a selection from the people of the Teroitory to fill its offices he generally found the candidates mixed in factional fights and petty rivairies that go so frequently to injure the welfare of the community. Worse than that, he feared that they were still more likely than an out-ider to be influenced by corrupt rings, if any exist. He said that the aboninment of a successor of Gov. Pierce would be made in time for the meeting of the Territorial Legislature, which occurs on Jan. 18. It is intended that Gov. Pierce shall retain his annual message to the Legislature and given his probable sirecessor, Judge Louis K. Church, lette of New York, an opportunity to get through with the present term of court. The President to-day snoke of Judge Church in the highest terms, said that he himself was personally responsible for his selection and appointment for the Supreme B-neh in Dakota, and in every way intimated, without stating the fact in se many words, that he intended to make Judge Church Gov. Pierce's successor. principle advocated by the Democratic party on

Mrs. Banbury Says it was Their Second

Wedding. Mrs. William L. Banbury, whose husband was sent to Believe itos ital on Thursday, after carry-ng on like an ineans man while at the Lyceum Theatre on the previous night, says that she was married to him

Tommy Warren, the Western feather weight, and Jack Fa reil of Harlem, feaght two rounds in an up-town resort early yesterday morning for a small up-town resort early restricted morning for a small purse mad- up by the speciators. Probably there would have been a snock out it the police indu't appeared. Parcell had the advantage in weight and appeared by its list of the first round. Warren did better in the first, but he had not not up before the first found, but he first round. Warren did better in the first, but he had not not up before the first found, but he first round. I have not up to first he first round. Farrell cause of the first had ys wersatch, but Warren's face was considerable and the first had been as the first he first had been said to considerable the first had been as the first he first had been said he couldn't get below 120

Mrs. Singer Acquitted of Murder.

Elizabeth Singer was acquitted by Starder, Long laband City of the murder of her harband. Sarney Singer, a kaige wood milkman, who was killed on the sight of Any 28. Severa seemed to the introduced with the control of the control o

The Missouri Pacific switchmen at Denison, exas, have struck for an increase of waros. No switch Texas, have struck for an increase of waros. No switch-ing is being done at present.

The Cohoes and Waterford knitting miles pesterday adverif of for 10.000 skilled ope stoves guaranteeling permanent unphyment and good wag a The Kuights of Labor have pickets on duty at the depot and also at the miles attringer.

Fire lumined operatives in the shoc factory of Lauras-ter & Oo. at Patielled. N. II., quit work yesterday on ac-count of a di agreement as to the wages of the femule stitchers.

PHILADELPHIA. Doc. 10.—The great tunnel of the Bai imore and Ohio Railroad was completed to-day.

The event was colebrated by a free feed in the tunnel. long tables being spread with good things. The tunnel has lis southern opening at Twenty-afth and Callowhile Streets. It passes under Fairmonnt avenue, and make a connection with the tracks of the Reading Rai road at Girard avenue. It is built of massive massinty and bricks, and near the lower end heavy from griders sing the brick-archer goof. It has taken a year to build the tunnel, and traffic through it will begin to-morrow.

Oue wing of the St. Francis College and Monastery at oretta, Pa., was burned yesterday. Loss \$25,000.

President Bartiett of Darmouth College has fractured is right arm between the elbow and # o shoulder. Arthur Moreton, alias the Key. Throdore Keatings, the clerical impostor, was convicted yesterday in Dub-les of swindling, and schicenced to eighteen months' hard John E. Green, who we convicted of burglary in Sampson county, N. C. last August, and scurenced to be launced, made his escape on Thursday night from the county juil. Mr. George W. Childs has sent 9500 for the Havne and Wilde memorial monuments to be erected in Augusta, Ga. acc-unparying the gift with a sympathetic and pa-triotic letter. triotic letter.

Secretary of Fints Cook has resigned from the Board of Directors of the vinte Ladustrial School, and Alderman Herry Koblinetta Republican, has been specialized to fill the place by Gov. Hill.

Thomas Johuson and Bichard Hall were out hunting in Sugyr countr. Va., on Taureday. Johnson fired into a cover of partridges and the load struck Hall, who was a short distance off, and killed him.

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a short distance off, and killed him.

The Pritume, the oldest newspaper in Duluth, has auspended bublication. He jubisher has been sick for two months. Yesterfav its printers quit work because they had not been paid for two weeks.

Namuel F Besne of Warsham, who hundered and robbed Sichard X Lawton of Westport, in March, 1685, and who was found guitty in May tast, was yesterday sentenced to be haured on March 10, 1887.

The Rev. John Dickingon of the New York M. E. Contenced to be hanged on March 10, 1887.

The Rev. John Dickinson of the New York M. E. Conference, brother of Mass Anna Dickinson and for merry of the M. E. Church in Mridectort, has been appointed professor in a university at Les Angeles, Cal.

James W. Sykes a Chlorico varciouse owner, was arrested yesterday for fraudilently dispose up of the Offices of the property of the Mercanant Loan and Trust Company, valued A \$15.50, and for heating a faller warsh-man receipt to its commany.

At the general electrical for the provinger of Manticolabeld vesterday, the Naranay Government was standard by 22 sears out of \$5. The Opposition of all leasts and the remainment are independent. All the Cananat Ministers had they was a search on Oppositional Winning checks on Ministerialist and one Oppositions.

AT PEACE WITH POWDERLY.

THE UNIONS AND KNIGHTS SAID 20 HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT.

Their Old Bemands Abandoned by the Trades -The Union Advised to Porm a Political Party for Workingmon-Other Systems, COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10.-In the Trades Union Conference to-day letters regarding the Union Conference to-day letters regarding the Knights of Labor were read from New York, Philadelphia, and Syrnouse, but their contents were not given to the press. The discussion continued as to the relations of the various trades represented with the Knights of Labon. The complication of statistical information regarding the growth and membership of trades unless was not completed.

unions was not completed.
"The Conference Committee which met the Knights of Labor committee submitted a re-port and was continued, Mr. Daily of the shee lasters being added to it. The committee was instructed to insist upon a settlement of the trains union treaty promulgated at Cieveland in July.

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Union treaty promugated at Cleveland in July,
which was in sub-tance a demand upon the
Knights to withiraw all cinarters granted to
any as-embly that exists where there is a union
of that trade. The trades committee insisted
on a settlement on the basis of this treaty, but
as the conference lasted after the refusal of the
Knights, it is supposed that the trades committee accepted something else.
A fight was made on the political resolution,
It advocated the formation of a party by workingmen, trades unions being particulary
urged to take part. The resolution, after being amended, was adopted as follows:
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Ing amended, was adopted as follows:

Wherest, Political action is a subject which has been a predict source of discussion and trouble in the range of his workingmen, but happily the revolution recombined in the extendance of the averal state—workingmen of arket of certain contests of the averal state—workingmen of arket of certain action in side by the other cities—shows us the time has now arrived when the working people should decide upon united action as citizens at the ballot box, independent of the existing political parties; and Whereat, The nersative of this is apparent from the subjection of the police powers to the interest of caparate opatial in enforcing upon their employee conditions resolute to free abor and liberty, and if the unfarious work of the Pinkerina detective accuracy is to be, workers must secure a greater share of political powers therefore, be if

therefore, be it merchant this Convention urge a most generous support to the independent positical movement of workingmen.

It was decided to make the night seasion continuous to the close. Chairman House of the Powderly Committee reported to-night thest their conference with the Trades Committee resulted in an understanding that negotiations on the basis of the Trades Union treaty was out of the question, and before the onserve closed the trades union mean taked very fairly, and a tacit understanding was reached. He said his committee would report to the National Executive Board and in case such committees were continued to settle all gravances that might arise, he believed there need never be any serious trouble or antagonism beta een the Knights arise, he believed there need never be any serious to believed there need never be any serious to believed there need never be any serious to recurs it when necessary, but revoking the charters of the Knights Assembles could not be considered. Some of the members of the Powderly Committee left for home to-night and the others will leave in the morning.

Pittenungh, Dec. 10.—The rejection of the rades is great deal of tak among Pittered entitles of A. G. Denny, delegate to the Trades Federation at Columbus, yesterday, has created a great deal of tak among Pittered, and by others as an affront to Mr. Powderly and his order.

Mr. J. Cline, President of the Window Glass Workers' Association, and to-day that the rejection of Mr. Denny indicated very clearly that the trades unionists will diverge from the Knights of Labor, and prihaps be houlded. Mr. Denny went as our representative, "said President Cline," and as we are all in the Knights it would be foolish to imagine that we could be representation as members of Mr. Pomer President Cline, and as we are all in the could be represented by any other person than a Knight it would be foolish to imagine that we could be representation as members of Mr. Pomer President Cline, and as we are all in the could be represented by a

Pair weather, variable winds, slightly warmer, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Eighteen members of the Salvation Army came in the Collector Mayone went to Washington yesterday after The Health Commi-sloners have revoked all permits or driving sleep across the city. Cooper Union free lecture this evening by G. A. Pilos-ton, on "Famous English Schools," with stereo; ticum John Feeney, a youngster of 16, was fined \$5 yester day at heer Market Court for litting a woman with 6 now ball. The jury in the inquest over Poll Sullivan, the mandered Sixth warder, gave a verificity seterday holding Tony Hunt, the Kid, responsible.

Judge Van B unt has granted an absolute divorce be lizabeth M M cluster from John R MacLutest, and se The dispos cas proceedings brought by Mrs. French against the Cosman Company, which is hobling the fort at French's Hotel, are presponed until Tuesday. The Board of Estimate and Apportion next vestering allowed the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, on the budget for 1887, \$420,000 for salaries and \$1,000.00 for supplies. Emriting Busch, d'urbiter of John Rosch, the blis-builder, has sold for 647,500 the property on the sold side of Fifth avenue, 25 feet north of Eighty-fifth street, to O'con B. Munn

The activity of the past fortisish in the cotton market has been a godered to the "boys" around the ring. The duliness had been out resident in the cotton market has been a godered to the "boys" around the ring. The duliness had become out resident they will now be able to make some thrietines. """

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The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Rabinson will deliver at a list lecture on "Egypt" to me rew evening at the Medical Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifte-third arraet and Masticou avenue. Subject: "Wonders in the Field of Eost."

Eoar."

The Universe of the State Charities Aid Armolation have elected the following officers: Freedent, Mrs. Wallan B. Kice: Vice-P estilent, Dr. Ch r os literioreks Treasurer. Charics Kussell Hono: Librarius, Miss A. E. Wao eey. James H. Young, the District messenger boy at 1.10 Bloadway, who stole 258 intrusted to him by Mrs Gustell J. Smith to deliver to her iswers, ploaded guids the the General besides, yetterday and was someoned to butter prison for two vars. The Board of Street Openings performs adopted the plans on file in the Department of Future Works for the Sate india and witering of E in all set no thward from Danne street. When completed the street will inskea new, wite avenue to the Grand tentral pojet.

An Italian, who looked like a rappicke, was knocked down by the horses of a Belt line car in West streed poer Bank street at them, yes eristy, and one of the horses feel on him. He crawied on, ran about twenty feet and feel dead on no addewn k. His skull had been fractured. Drive Fred Wolf was arrested.

John Bracht, 43 years old, of the East Third street, was arrested at 5 o'clock vesterslay morning in Seat Twelfth aftered, where he are used to be synng in wait fasteness one. Brecht had a parol. He said als wife, who had left him, was living in lwelfth street, and he was looking for a man. Brecht's wife appeared against him at E-sec Market, and he was sont to the island for three months.

Amount claimed.

Edward E. Britton of B. Park row sent \$20 by a good Edward E. Britton of B. Park row sent \$20 by a good senger buy to Mayor tirrace's office in Hamayer square.

On his way the measuringer, Jone Kellar, fell in send John Larkin, als a presenter. The toys can the maney and went to Philadelphia, where Kullar was send to prize for twelve days for floatishing a state. Each of the cars were agralaned see unlay in the Lumbe Felles Court. Kellar was read that as witness.

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